THE GATEWAY

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UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA

TWELVE PAGES
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1962

Law Dean Resigns

QUEBEC (CUP)—The Dean of Law at Laval University has resigned under pressure from the French language campus newspaper, Le Carabin.

The action began with an article in the newspaper stating that students were not satisfied with either Dean Guy Hugon as a lecturer or the course of studies, and that many professors held the same view.

A special study organized to deal with the situation effected certain changes, but a subsequent Le Carabin editorial stated: "Le Carabin is sorry to inform the students that it has had no co-operation whatsoever from the students, the Law Faculty, and the University. Le Carabin will always maintain that the propositions expressed by the law students were valid, and it will not change this view."

News of Mr. Hudson's resignation was carried by Le Carabin the following week.



LAW AND LIBERTY . . . common law—common custom . . . right of teachers to teach . . . free search for truth . . . judgements not always in favor . . .—Justice Samuel Freedman, speaker for Tory lectures.

photo by Heinz Moller

Lecturer Traces Law And Liberty

"The right of an independant judiciary is the badge of a free nation," said Mr. Justice Samuel Freedman, speaking at the Marshall Tory lectures, Tuesday night.

"Law and Liberty" was the topic this year of the annual lectures. The constitutional background of the law and its particular application to the particular problems of individual and academic freedom were traced in the lecture.

Law in Canada, Justice Freedman pointed out, is of two types —statutory and common. Statutory law is the type of law enacted by parliament, while common law is inherited from the long history of British "common custom." An important phrase in Canada's constitution is "similar in principle," which indicates our British heritage in formation of our constitution.

The BNA Act does, however, infer responsibility in areas which are outside direct court influence, such as judicial disgression. Action of single judges, while attempting to protect individual liberty, does sometimes subdue it. The law must do its utmost to protect against such factors.

Another aspect of freedom and the law dealt with was the area of academic freedom. Justice Freedman felt that this is one of most important and also one of the least understood freedoms.

Students, as well as professors, can enjoy the free search for truth and security of tenure. Security of tenure is a teacher's and students' right to teach or hold an idea or principle without fear of losing his position, or of being expelled.

Two aspects influence judgments on academic principles. These are:

- **the attitude of the presiding judge to academic freedom and**
- **the statutes governing a judgment, which must be closely examined in all cases.**

As a result, judgment are not always in favor of academic freedom.

This freedom is growing however, as can be seen by the trend toward integrated education in the United States.

Cuban Crisis Professorial Debate Advocates Applying Counter Pressure

American action in Cuba was questioned by four professors, Monday, Oct. 29 in the Wauneita Lounge. A panel, consisting of Professor C. A. Hedges, economics; N. O. Linton, political science; R. E. Baird, political science and D. M. Murray, philosophy, was sponsored by the New Democratic Party.

Prof. Baird, admitting the U.S. has been responsible for a number of equally bad and good political moves, defended American action in this instance. Both the U.S.S.R. and U.S., to show seriousness of intent, will talk of war, he said, but it is doubtful that a conflict will occur.

Cuba is merely a pawn in the cold war, stated Prof. Linton. Both powers are using the situation as an external argument and, "To suggest Cuba could upset the existing balance of power, would be using the thought pattern of a pre-atomic age."

Views expressed by American nationalist groups, through the mass media, were presented by Prof. Hedges. He satirically supplemented arguments quoted from U.S. magazines and journals.

Prof. Murray condemned both American action and Canadian backing of this action. He pointed out one of the sources of U.S. provocation was Cuban nationalization of industry. Therefore, he argued, would Canada not face similar U.S. hostility, should she try to oust American economic control?

Panel members closed the discussion with an answer to the audience question, "Where do we go from here?"

Profs. Baird and Murray advocated disarmament. Prof. Linton stated more action must be brought to bear by middle powers. Prof. Hedges added we must be watchful for any visible change and pay closer heed to the cold war situation.

Student Housing Study Analysed

"Assuming that the community in which the University is situated cannot provide adequate housing to students, the University has the responsibility to provide such housing," stated Dr. W. E. Kalbach, Sociology professor, Sunday at the Leadership Seminar.

Referring to a survey made last summer by the Department of Sociology, of housing needs, he stated that the administration has sufficient knowledge to plan and provide housing.

The survey was only a pilot study and has not been processed by the University's computer. It was designed to determine the student feelings on housing and its contribution to the attainment of the University's objectives.

The limitation of present research is that it cannot correlate housing types and the degree of attainment of the University's objectives. Instead, a great deal of reliance must be plac-

(Continued on Page 3)

Faith Serves Man's Needs

"Must man have religion?" was discussed at the first meeting of the Student Religious Liberal Club last Sunday.

Ted Kemp, former philosophy instructor, was guest speaker.

Giving a philosophical definition of religion as the belief in some transcendental, supernatural force which is inescapable, Mr. Kemp submitted that man need not really be religious.

Man, however, does need faith; faith in himself, in humanity, or in some value, Kemp stated. If to be religious is to have faith, then man does need religion, he added.

The purpose of the Student Religious Liberal Club is to study and discuss theology, philosophy, and related social problems.

The next meeting will be Sunday, Nov. 18. Further information may be obtained from Don Harper at HO 6-2691.

WUS Funds Fighting TB

"The Thai and I" will be the theme of the World University Service's annual campaign for funds at the University of Alberta this fall.

Many students at Chulalongkorn University in Bankok, Thailand, are suffering from tuberculosis. The local WUS committee hopes to provide funds for a program of prevention and cure on that campus.

Fund drive will be held Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, November 20 to 22.

Chulalongkorn is a college slightly smaller than the University of Alberta, and offers a wide range of courses. Instruction is primarily in the Thai language but many classes—particularly in subjects where the literature is scanty—are conducted in English.

The World University Service operates in more than 50 nations. Its program of assistance is designed to encourage students, professors and administrators to work together to provide improved facilities for higher education and to provide better health and living standards for university communities.



JUST FOR a Hallowe'en joke, Mr. K sent us a bomb. This is what the campus looked like the following morning.

« « GATEWAY SHORT SHORTS » »

WAUNEITA FORMAL will be held on Saturday, November 3 from 9-12 p.m. in the Jubilee Auditorium. Tickets will be sold at $3.50 per couple from 11:30-1:30 p.m. and 4:30-5:30 p.m., November 2 and 3. No corsages please.

OFFICIAL'S CLUB will hold a Hockey Referee's Clinic in the Edmonton City Sales Pavilion followed by a session in the Edmonton Gardens, on Wednesday, November 7 at 7 p.m. For further information contact Intramural Office, Room 150, PEB.

Students wishing part-time employment as Recording Secretary for Students' Council meetings should make application as soon as possible to the Students' Union Office, SUB.

Iain T. Macdonald
Secretary-Treasurer

Students who have not done so are requested to pick up their plasticized Identification Card from Goertz Studio, Room 307, SUB, as soon as possible.

UNIVERSITY RESIDENCES have openings for 1st year girls. Anyone interested please contact Mrs. Goulet, 135 Athabasca Hall.

NEWMAN CLUB will hold a general meeting on Sunday, November 4 after benediction at 7:30 p.m. at St. Joseph's College. Keynote Address: Father Otterson. Social to follow.

MINING AND GEOLOGICAL SOCIETY will hold a meeting on Monday, November 5, at 4:30 p.m. in Ag 255. A film on Mining Nickel Ore will be shown.

ARCHEOLOGICAL SOCIETY OF ALBERTA will hold a meeting Monday, November 5 at 8:00 p.m. in Arts 120. Speaker: Dr. Richard Forbis. Topic: Archeological Field Work in Alberta.

OUT OF TOWN STUDENTS interested in taking foreign students home for weekends so that they might see more of Alberta please submit names to the undersigned before November 9.

Jill Madsen,
Vice-President,
Golden Key Society

ANGLICAN CHAPLAINCY: Sunday services at St. Georges' Church (118th St. and 87th Ave.)

9:00 a.m. Holy Communion and Breakfast
7:00 p.m. Evensong and Canterbury Forum
Forum Subject: The Church and the Class Structure

TREASURERS of all clubs owing any money to Signboard Directorate please come to Signboard between 12 noon and 1 p.m. any day.



GATEWAY'S CANDID CAMERA caught scenes like this at last Saturday's Masquerade Ball.

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A pamphlet describing Columbia Cellulose Company, Limited and the opportunities it has for permanent employment may be obtained from your University Employment Office.

interviews

Company representatives will be at the University
Thursday, November 1, Friday, November 2,
and Saturday morning, if necessary.

*

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*

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PRETTY PIXIE... SHY COP
Masquerade Ball

Apathy And Consent

"Apathy can be taken for consent, and with this kind of consent the Government of Canada may accept nuclear arms for Canada." This was the first official statement of the newly elected president of the Combined Universities' Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament, Graydon Miles, arts 4, after his election on Tuesday.

Mr. Miles went on to say "The individual can and must take a stand to prevent what is not an inevitable political action. If we fail it will simply be because we did not try hard enough."

The meeting was chaired by Prof. Mardiros of Philosophy. After a brief discussion of the organization's aims and structure, Prof. Mardiros pointed out that it is non-partisan, advocates multilateral rather than unilateral means, and is affiliated with similar organizations on campuses all across Canada.

The meeting was concluded with the election of this year's officers. Commenting on the election, Mr. Miles said "I am pleased with the new executive we have. We have not had time to formulate our program yet, but the executive is eager and willing to work. I am confident we will be able to present an active and challenging program to the student body on the vital issue of nuclear disarmament. I am very encouraged at the turnout; we advertised it as an organizational meeting and forty-five people attended."

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We will be interviewing at the University on . . .

NOVEMBER 13, 1962

TRANE COMPANY of CANADA, Ltd.

Housing Studied

(Continued from Page 1)

ed on the experience of students, investigators, administrators, and others concerned with the problem of student housing.

The university, he said, is spending millions on housing, yet it is not attempting to determine if it is establishing optimum conditions for the attainment of its goals.

He stated that while we are making progress, we are not aware enough of the housing problems of students. Three conditions are necessary before the problem can be solved.

First, the University should attempt to more clearly define its function and objectives.

Second, people should keep themselves informed of progress made by the University in solving the problem of student housing.

Third, the University should initiate and maintain more comprehensive program of housing research.



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the advantages: Wide-open opportunity for advancement, not only in the usual sense but in sound professional growth through varied, interesting and challenging experience in a fully integrated operation. This diversity is important—to you, because it makes your work more interesting and multiplies your opportunities—and to us, because it helps us bring up senior people fully experienced in our business.

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the details: Probably you will want to know a great deal more about our policies, methods and operations before discussing your future with us. We shall be glad to send you booklets and detailed information. Just write to Department A, 1155 Dorchester Blvd. West, Montreal —or to The Personnel Department, Canadian Chemical Company, Limited, P.O. Box 99, Edmonton, Alberta.

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LET'S GO RUSHING

"Oh, rushing, dear old rushing,
With all its gold-plating and four-flushing . . . "
—old maxim

One of the more irksome Gateway practices in the eyes of those who wear the Greek Badge of Status is the annual editorial concerning RUSHING . . . its care and feeding. The reason for the friction between the former non-group and the latter ethnic groups is that what purports to be an objective discussion invariably ends up on the editorial page as a cesspool of subjective slashing. And not without just cause in the not-so-long past.

"Oh, to be in Russia," quoth Will Pepys, "Now that Rushynge's here!" and at once the reader envisaged a host of faceless frosh in three-button seer-sucker suits being sucked into the void of vacuum-packed brotherhood. But there is danger in taking a random sample and from that propounding a sweeping generalization. It is no-one's business to condemn a society or a system just because some (and very few) of its adherents are less mild than the average man accepted by nine out of ten doctors.

Clinical tests have not yet shown that fraternities are (1) normally, spiritually, and non-intellectually detrimental to their members, and/or (2) a serious threat to the Security of the nation. Nobody knows about sororities. That's another editorial.

So why all the criticism? It is easy to slap on the familiar label "exclusive and discriminatory," but to suggest that a society whose admitted objects are primarily social and residential should open its doors to all who knock, regardless of whether or not they know how to eat asparagus, is as inane as saying that all men are equal. To condemn fraternities as sin-bins and hell-fire clubs is characteristically infantile on the part of those who inflict such verbal censorship. Compared to the average Gateway party, a fraternity function is kids' day at the zoo . . . on this campus. Finally it is a fact that practically anybody on the U of A campus can join a fraternity if he wishes. If not, he can start his own without impediment from either the Administration, other fraternities, or anyone else.

Since the Inter-Fraternity Council has instituted a strong central control group policy —sadly lacking in the past—and the mockery that was dry rushing has become a rigidly enforced reality today, the rushee has a far better chance to see fraternities in their truer light than he did two years ago. And the fraternity member has a far better chance to evaluate his guest. The result is that future friendships and—pardon the expression—brotherhoods, are rooted in dry-mouthed but honest appraisals as distinguished from liquid and volatile insincerity. "Who goes there? Friend or fraternity brother?" may yet become a cry of the past. Nowadays, most fraternities try to combine both.

Therefore, although the rushee is hereby given his annual and oft-true warning about the lurking insincerity and hypocrisy behind the gilded curtains of the Rushing Theatre, at the same time he must realize that those who cry "conformist", or "status seeker", "fink", et al, are doing so with a big mouth full of sour grapes.

A fraternity is the sum of the individuals in it, and if the man who elects frattie, selects his companions with care and foresight, he is making a wise choice in joining the society, and we wish him all the best. If the criteria of his choice are the size of the house, the sparkle of the pin, the aggregate wealth of the members, and the number of cars, then damn him for the spawn of Babbitt. A way of life should be based on the aquisition of values, not valuables.

Guest Editorial

LET'S GO CO-ED

by Anne Geddes

Hi Doll! Let's Integrate!

It is time this campus put aside its inbred shame and juvenile embarrassment. This university should relinquish its hold on the old-fashioned beliefs regarding segregation of the sexes in the planning of the new residences.

Co-educational residences would be an education in themselves, encouraging a constant exchange of ideas between beings who will never understand each other, but who will never stop exerting the effort. Separately, feminine conversation entrenches itself in three topics: fashions, diets, and boys. But with some mental stimulation from the male sex, it can dig itself out and return to a relatively higher level. This type of mixed bull session leads, not to romantic interest (mind you, this is possible) but to a more subtle "platonic" relationship.

For the record, co-educational does not mean co-habitational.

Ideally, males and females would be housed in different sections or on separate floors: separate facilities, but mixed lounges. Adequate supervision would be provided. However, the rules would only seriously limit noise, clutter, and alcohol. The other obvious control, at this stage of life, would be a conscience—if not yours, then your roomates'.

According to Iain Macdonald, this idea is being successfully practised at Cornell University. Here in Alberta, the Banff School of Fine Arts had one of its residences mixed and experiences no problems. Many off-campus quarters take both males and females: no questions asked, and none needed.

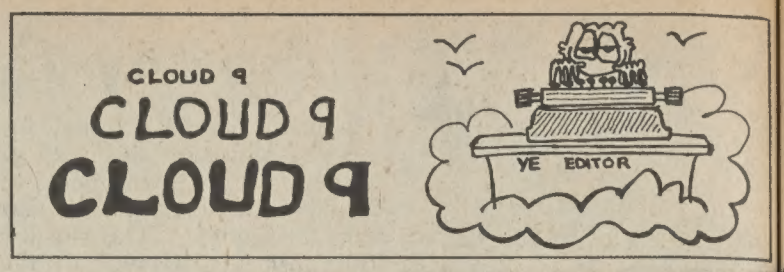
With Pembina's rigidly enforced time limits, a ludicrous situation is now apparent. The early curfews can not be considered guardians of Pembinite chastity as any number of sleep-outs can be obtained without difficulty. Any extra-curricular sleeping can be done discreetly elsewhere by those who do now and who would then.

What will public and parental reactions be if the question of mixed residences comes up? Probably they will run the gauntlet of varying degrees of shock. Definitely, a more mature viewpoint must be developed so that this idea will not only become acceptable, but be put into effect as soon as possible—even if it takes twenty years.

LET'S GO CONCRETE

Granted the purpose of leadership seminars is discussion: discussion by organization heads of the problems affecting the students of the University of Alberta. But certainly something concrete should evolve from these sessions.

Last year, some 70 leaders spent two days resolving to bring foreign students more closely into campus life and activities. Did anyone see any foreign students at Sunday's seminar?



We're still here! The big boom didn't come off after all. Most of us are relieved, it seems, but I had coffee this afternoon with a frustrated lad who had been quite eager for the fireworks to end his troubles—now that things have calmed down he sees no alternative but to face life again.

Aunt Pheobe of course is jubilant. She assures me that virtue, truth, justice and motherhood have been thoroughly vindicated, for Mr. K (the bad) has bowed to Mr. K (the good). The world perceives that the "big stick" still works, and applauds wildly. Headlines scream VICTORY FOR U.S., and perpetuate the ugly concepts of war; fight; force; coercion.

I like to think that if the "victory" concept is at all **a propos** it is so, not in the "dramatically successful application by the U.S. of its military power," but in the hope that "reason" has taken a small faltering step forward—by the soviet refusal to take up the military challenge. Because as long as there must be "victory" for one or the other of our protagonists I see none for humanity.

But I am at this point emotionally exhausted from arguing "the crisis" for a week and more, so I have temporarily abdicated my vapor patch; Aunt Pheobe is sitting up there waving and throwing kisses.

Beside A.P. is the Edmonton Journal.

It is difficult, as Mr. Nugent can testify, to stand for humanity first when that esteemed voice of Edmonton labels us "Indiscreet and Silly." I refer to the editorial of October 26 which profoundly informs M.P. Terry Nugent that he is parroting the commie line and that while "it would be pleasant" to govern ourselves by international law "the fact is that we don't." (Are you finding your cloud, sir—like mine—a little slippery?)

* * *

Before we leave this crisis chorus —(and I promise you a new song next week)—I want to commend to you the stateside report in this issue from Peter Hyndman (U of A Students' Union President, 1961-62).

* * *

Ralph Bat is hovering here next to my ear inquiring whether or no I see any subtle symbology involved in the juxtaposition of Hallowe'en and Hon. Mr. Freedman's lecture on "law and liberty". Ralphy seems to feel that Hallowe'en is something analogous to Friday the 13th—a bit spooky—a bad day to attempt anything, except perhaps a bit of astrology or witchcraft, such as the fates will countenance.

I tell him that our administrators probably planned it so to liberate us from the antiquated notions of ghosts and ghouls. Aw shucks Ralph, what did I say that has wounded your pride?

* * *

Our guest edit, this issue, is so much fun that it is likely to put me back up on my cloud again. (Move over please A.P.).

I could have said this co-ed piece myself of course, for I believe it. But it may be that a few of you will take it a bit more seriously from a woman than you would from my sky-high male orientation. And I do mean for you to take it seriously. It is fun—but it is sober too.

le baron

P.S. Through various subterfuges and devious manoeuvers I have managed to be asked by a sweet feminine person to the big 4-line Wauneita episode, come Saturday.

Aforementioned sweet thing will doubtless be embarrassed by this unwonted publicity, for she is—like me —basically rather shy. But she will be reconciled, seeing that it is all in the line of journalistic duty. Because I am not merely parading my good fortune—I am "aiding in the promotion of student activities and functions." A, 2(b)—Publications By-law.



ON SKIRTING FENCES

To The Editor:

This campus is crawling with skinny wire fences, that are invisible at night.

Staggering home last night (under a load of books) and after drinking a cup of Tuck coffee (need I say more), I tripped over one of these damn things, broke my neck, and ripped my skirt. Upon picking myself up, (broken neck and all), I glanced down the length of this fence, to see a little white rag (of truce perhaps?), in a very obscure place.

Jumping over chasms caused by construction (dear English professor, please note alliteration), is bad enough, but must the Works Department place these obstacles in our way?

Should I Sue?

Ed. Note: Suggest you leave ripped skirt impaled on damn (skinny) fence to warn all of us who follow you.

POETRY ON POET

To The Editor:

I wish to commend Marie dal Garno for her excellent and courageous review of the poetry session last Friday with the Montreal poet Irving Layton. It takes courage to criticize well, as she did, not succumbing to the pseudo's attitude of "since the guy's a well-known poet, his stuff must be darn good, and if I didn't enjoy it, it's because I'm stupid, so I'll write that it was great."

I found that Layton tried to appeal to a "very responsive audience" (as he told me afterwards) by reading low-grade dirty jokes in salacious verse form. Does Layton think that because we are from Western Canada, and therefore of lower cultural standards than the "Almighty East", we should be so accepting and

(Continued on Page 6)

FINE ARTS

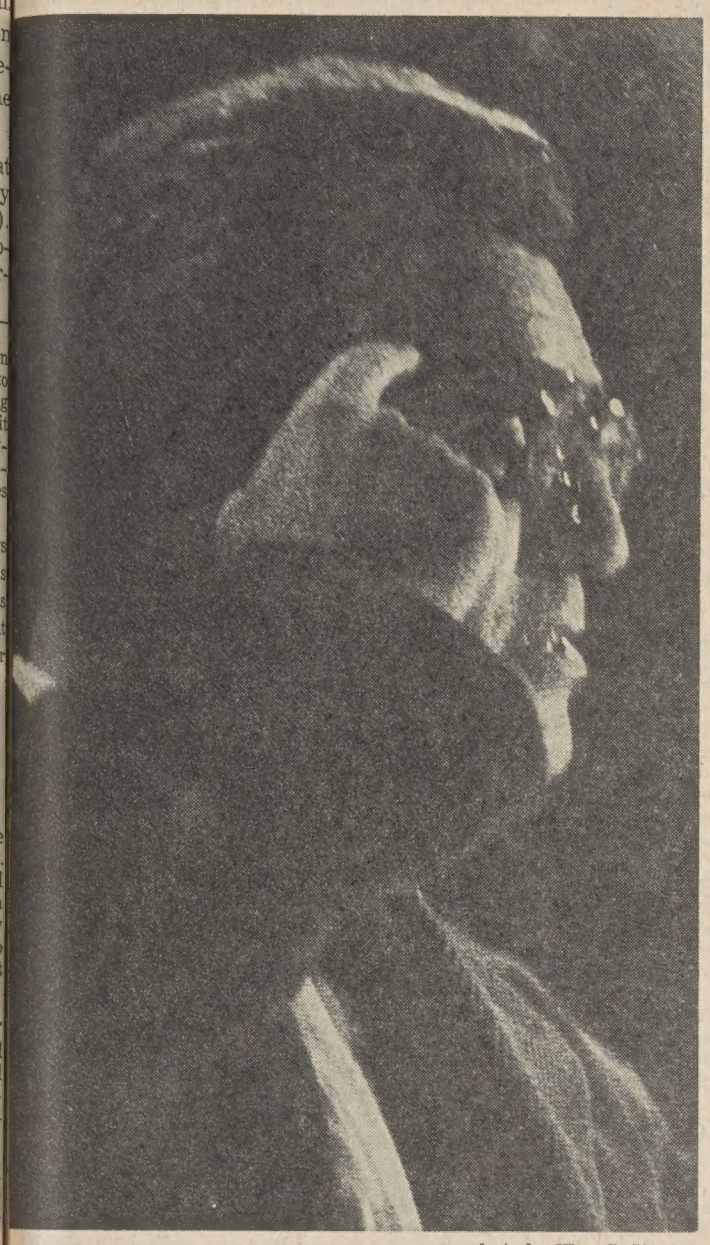


photo by Wm. C. Stenton

IRVING LAYTON

Adventurous Orient

By Bob Pounder

The Edmonton Film Society opened its season recently with a Japanese film called "Ballad of the Narayama," directed by the estimable Keisuke Kinoshita. In this film he has attempted to transfer the techniques of the traditional Kabuki theater to the screen in the telling of a folk legend of Japan.

He has succeeded to a remarkable degree in his task. Realism is shunned, and although it is somewhat disconcerting to see flying crows bump into a painted sky, we do not miss it. The mysterious and fantasy-filled atmosphere sets the right mood for a pathetic tale of an old woman who is exposed, according to custom, on a desolate mountain in time of famine.

Lighting and special effects play a key role in Kinoshita's scheme, and the use of mute autumn colors and eerie night lights is excellent. Tortured close-ups of the old woman's face steal the show, perhaps too often, and an especially gruesome sequence in which she bashes out her upper teeth against a grinding-stone to the accompaninment of a twanging stringed instrument is chillingly effective.

If the director has succeeded in transferring mystical stage elements to the screen, he has perhaps failed in having allowed his story to linger too long on its way to a protracted climax. By the time the withered granny (a veritable angel in the community) has undergone interminable verbal abuse at the hands of her neighbors and her own grandson, and her son has wrestled with his feelings of filial devotion, we feel relief rather than sorrow when she finally comes to her end. The culminating journey up to her skull-strewn resting place is far too drawn out, and the son's fervent moanings and gesticulations, whereas perhaps suitable for the stage, are a melodramatic exaggeration on screen.

All the actors display this tendency to overact, which doubtless accompanies the Kakuki tradition. But they are effective, and there is an especially poignant performance by the actress who plays the old woman's daughter-in-law.

It is a strange and often beautiful movie, and its faults, though considerable, do not prevent "Ballad of the Narayama" from being an interesting and sometimes entrancing motion picture. Most Western film makers could benefit from a thorough examination of the daring and adventurous style that Kinoshita employs. The East may be inscrutable, but perhaps the West is too obvious.

Il Trovatore Appraised

By Elan Galper

I did not expect the Alberta Opera Society to encroach upon La Scala's standards. I was not disappointed in my estimations—although the opera was surprisingly good. Trovatore was **not** Il, but there is still some need for improvement.

Certain things about the performance were irritating. Nothing major, but a profusion of petty annoyances. One would lament the lack, at times, of the right balance between the orchestra and the singers, the use of some of the very magnificent scenery over again, the imperfect singing of the chorus, and the general lack of physical action in an opera which calls for duels, fights and fainting spells. The famed **Miserere** was a bit disappointing. It was not the "contrast between the whole orchestra accompanying Leonora, the darkness, and the flowing strains of Manrico's lute: the contrast between the heavenly praises uttered by the chorus and the meldious love-regrets of Manrico, which unite and merge with the fervent sighs or Leonora" that Francis Toye describes it to be.

Some of my remarks will also be aimed at the tenor, who butchered the lyrical role of Manrico, transforming it into an ostentacious pre-Gluck applause-perking cacophony. Singing quite loudly and stiltedly, he drowned out in some of the more tender moments the delicate soprano of his ladylove Leonora.

There were some praiseworthy points, too. The mezzo-soprano who sang the part of Azucena, the Gypsy, was quite impressive. This character, doubtless, is the most powerful in the whole opera: that of a woman who, like Hamlet, alternates between the sane and the mad, driven by an overpowering search for revenge.

Poet Pontificates

By Jon Whyte

Irving Layton, one of the most dynamic men in Canadian letters, after his reading in Convocation Hall last Friday evening was engaged in conversation by Gateway's Jon Whyte, sometimes columnist.

Layton, whose quips and statements always make interesting reading, talked about two subjects primarily—the author and the University, and his theories of poetics. The conversation was recorded and later transcribed.

* * * * *

The major portion of our Canadian writers at the professional level are involved with universities. Do you feel that this is detrimental to Canadian letters?

I have very strong opinions on that. I feel that the university is no place for the creative writer. I have a feeling that the poets must crawl out of the universities, and out of the colleges and academies to roam the streets of the cities, the megalopoli and absorb the tensions, and the neuroses of the time if he is going to write anything significant and if it is going to move people. It's unfortunate that the poet can not support himself by his writing in our society, and so the only patron of the poet today, and of the novelist is the university.

Well, all right, it gives him a livelihood, it gives him security, but I think it demands too much from him. It is at best a compromise. You get something like this—either the poet is not going to write anything at all because he's too busy earning a livelihood—perhaps having to work in a warehouse. It's a lot better, it's a lot easier to work in a university, it gives you at least some free time. But then his poetry seems to take on a certain volor, a certain air of academia. It seems to be too remote; too abstract; and this is unfortunate.

Do you think there is a fairly good crop of young university writers coming up at the present time?

They don't have very much to show. So I couldn't really generalize from the conference of university writers I attended last spring. They didn't have anything to show me except their aspirations, their ideals and their hopes and, of course, that accounts for almost nothing in the actual business of writing. For every hundred people that want to be a writer, maybe one can turn out to be one. But if they had shown me something I would have been able to say "yes" or "no" as the case may be, but here my generalization would mean nothing.

Are the young poets reading in the coffee houses to any extent?

Yes, we have that in Montreal, there's a place known as "The Potpourri", and you do have poetry readings there of young poets. It's catching on.

Would you have the young poet obtain a university education?

Oh, yes, by all means. I would say to a young poet, "Go to university, get everything the university can give you." Mainly the opportunity, of course, to read a lot of books, lots of books in different subjects. The more that the poet absorbs of astronomy, and psychology, sociology, economics, philosophy, the better for him.

But keep the poet out of the English classes though?

Oh, but above all, NOT TO TAKE COURSES IN ENGLISH LITERATURE. THAT'S FATAL. That's fatal because what happens if he is very bright, there's always a professor there who'll get hold of him and steer him into criticism. So he should avoid taking any English courses. I never took a single English course while I was at the university except the one which was compulsory. I avoided all the others.

Then, once he has read a great deal in the university, then let him go out into the world, roam around, and have all kinds kinds of mad, wierd and wonderful experiences. He should hold up before him the idea of a Rimbaud, a Baudelaire, a Verlaine. Lead a disorderly life, you see, and gather lots of materials, lots of things to write about.

Notes on Notes

by Ross Rudolph

First, dear reader, I wish to issue a disclaimer for any responsibility for typographical aberrations and editorial emendations which in past have done violence to a German tyrant and a composer, and have transformed artless choristers to artful ones.

With my conscience salved, I can proceed with the business at hand which is the prescription for a sure emetic. The stiff medicine moved your reviewers to leave the October 23 concert by Richard Leibert, "organist," during the intermission.

When a writer pontificates on any subject, it is only fair to the readers that any prejudgments be acknowledged. I find the sonority of the Hammond organ which Mr. Leibert played a distasteful experience in itself, though I could hardly deliver myself of a competent explanation in the differences between the electronic and wind production of sound, as might an organist. The instrument's treble is shrill to the point of stridency, and the bass is too obscene to permit a published description. Moreover, the Hammond's ability to X-ray performances did the recitalist a constant disservice.

The Widor Toccata (from the Fifth Organ Symphony in F minor) shows to remarkable effect in virtuoso hands on a typically "reedy" sounding French pipe organ. The performance was an ideal caricature, with weaknesses in oeuvre and execution mercilessly shown up.

No one should play Bach because of a felt obligation. The conception of the popular Bach Toccata and Fugue in D minor (BWV 565) struck me as totally misguided. The whole sonority is wrong for the dramatic dissonances of the Toccata, and in such hands as Mr. Liebert's the fugue's thematic coherence was a matter of sheer coincidence. As to the playing, it was shot through with note and rhythmic inaccuracies, and the fugue especially suffered from the visitor's inability to maintain a steady tempo.

These were the only works originally composed for organ that I heard before my strategic withdrawal. Mr. Liebert also rendered his own moderately interesting Valse Rhythmique in what must be a definitive perforance. Kreisler's friend and chamber partner, the great pianist Rachmaninoff transcribed the former's Liebeslied for the keyboard in an arrangement that subjected the vignette to a Rachmaninization totally alien to the spirit of the music. But the piano playing was ever so artistic. Mr. Liebert's rape of Liebesfreud had no such redeeming features that I could detect. The innocuous Rubinstein and Puccini transcriptions were quietly executed.

* * *

I have not left myself enough room to pay adequate tribute to the Music Club performers of last Sunday. I want to ensure that Pat Colvin gets more credit for her piano part in the Beethoven sonata than the title "accompanists" would imply. Assisting artist is more like it. Mrs. Gibson's quiet and unhackneyed choice, if even on the Con Hall organ, was a blam to injured aural equipment. Misses Walker and Mossop displayed exceptional musical gifts which I hope future columns and performances may document.

VARSITY VOICES

VOICES FILL THE PAGE
KEEPING EDITOR HAPPY

(Continued from Page 4)

unsophisticated in our tastes as to actually like his garbage?!

I had always considered him as a kind of a parvenu of poetry, and after wasting two bits to hear him read his crap, my abhorrance has only intensified. One thing he did inspire in me, though. After the reading, I was tempted to write the following Leytonesque verse about him:

'He looked like a raging lion:
But when he opened up his mouth
To roar,
All that came out after blind eternities
Of orgasm-crazed eons
Was a shrieking
Little
Squeak.'

I would close by saying that I found his reading not inspiring, but barely even titillating.

'Yours
Sagittarius

Ed. Note: One way or another we get some poetry into Gateway this year.

THANKS ONCE AGAIN

To The Editor:

I would like to extend a hearty thanks to everyone who contributed ideas or actual canvassing to the Student Volunteer Service. Your enthusiasm was greatly appreciated.

The United Community Fund expressed much satisfaction with the amount of money we raised.

I hope that this will be repeated next year.

Anne Dodds,
Chairman, S.V.S.

Ed. Note: You're welcome, dear,

TACT AND CONFUSION

To The Editor:

In reply to your editorial "Tactless Tactics", I am moved to enlighten you with a few facts. (1) I was the student who asked for the vote at the "big YCF debate". (2) The debate was advertised as an Oxford Debate, not a discussion. (3) I had no idea that the audience was as aware of Mr. Barr's poor defense as I was. (4) I am a moderate right-winger and do not sympathize with Mr. Hunter. (5) The audience was, in my opinion, disappointed at the beginning when told that there would be no vote. (6) As I stated in Con Hall, a decision by such a politically-keen audience might help to mold Canadian foreign policy. These were the motives that prompted my "tactics".

If Mr. Barr was done an injustice, it could have only been that some of the audience voted on grounds irrelevant to the debate. Mr. Barr put forward a poor case and lost the debate because of it. Politics can be a dirty business and anyone who enters the political arena advocating a course of political action must be able to accept the popularity or unpopularity that goes with the everyday give-and-take of politics.

In conclusion, I do not think that my tactics were tactless. I do, however, remain astounded at the political naivety of your editorial staff.

Dave Collier

Ed. Note: You seem to be suffering from a persecution complex. We didn't say it was a bad idea to take a vote—we criticized the way it was handled.

Furthermore, friend, we did not say your tactics were tactless. If you read the editorial again, you will find that the last sentence reads: "Chairmen at debates, rallies and other meetings should be more tactful."

But perhaps you regarded yourself as chairman at the debate. A chairman complex goes nicely with a persecution complex.

CANDID FEELINGS

To The Editor:

It was with some dismay that I read Old Fashioned's letter in the Friday, Oct. 26 edition of the Gateway.

Indeed, some of her ideas demand rebuttal.

First, the idea that sex is a privilege, moreover, a privilege that a man must pay for with his "bachelor freedom". To me, the sexual act is an act shared and desired by both man and woman; it is a bilateral experience in which both partners elicit satisfaction. It is definitely not an outlet women provide men upon payment of their bachelor freedom. This conception of sex amounts to prostitution.

Premarital sex relations, in my opinion, are not inherently immoral. Premarital sexual intercouse, whether it is an expression of "true love", or simply the release of sexual tensions, justifies itself if the sexual partners are mutually satisfied, and the union results in no unwanted pregnancy or in the spread of venereal disease.

Secondly, the idea that we should ". . . live by the codes set down by our forefathers, who were wiser than we, . . .". This statement would be irksome in any context, but particularly so in the context in which it is found.

If this statement were true human progress would have ended in the time of the cavemen. It has only been through man's challenge to the authority of his forefather that we have advanced to our present state (whether or not we agree that this is progress or not!)

In a world which bears little resemblance to that of our forefathers it is folly to try to adapt their morals, values, and ethics. Their values were based upon the conditions of their society; so must ours. We must transform our forefathers antiquated ideas to meet the requirements of our society, and in many cases, adopt completely different attitudes.

For instance, the automobile has resulted in considerable changes in our society, and in our sexual standards! It is not at all uncommon to see the front and/or back seat of an automobile used as a sexual "arena" today. Drive-in movies, lover's lanes, and moonlight drives all owe their success to the automobile. Yet we are supposed to be guided by a conception of morality formulated in an era without automobiles! (The foregoing is not to be interpreted as a defense of back-seat romances, drive-in movies, or lover's lanes; merely as an example of how the pressures of a progressing society make our forefathers conception of morality inapplicable).

Thirdly, the idea that the white dress is a symbol of purity, and therefore, is abused by the girls who go the altar "sullied". If we are to believe Mr. Kinsey's reports then the white dress as a symbol of purity in the wedding ceremony has become meaningless. The odds are about 4 to 1 that the girl wearing the white dress does not "deserve" to so do.

My contention is that the white dress has become traditional and has lost the significance it formerly implied. Therefore, I feel, a girl who has had premarital relations has every right to wear the traditional white dress.

I don't think that a girl who enters into a premarital relationship is guilty of any sin, or should feel any "moral conflict".

While I don't advocate promiscuity or a brave new worldian attitude I do believe that a girl should be allowed to decide for herself the sexual morality that will guide her decisions, without well-meaning "indoctrinators" like Old Fashioned and Dr. Vant imposing upon her a morality inconsistent with the times.

Cum Grano Salis

Ed. Note: If you just keep these sex letters coming in I'll soon have sufficient inspiration for an editorial on this fascinating subject.

TACTICS DISCUSSED

To The Editor:

I am writing in my capacity as President of the Philosophical Society, and in response to a forum by Mr. Mathews, Department of English, which appeared in the Gateway issue of October 26.

Mr. Mathews expressed surprise on two counts: (1) "That the Society (reference to the Philosophyical Society and Humanities Association) would travesty its position in order to entertain Mr. Dean," and (2) "That the audience was willing to listen . . . with calm good grace." To these two surprises must be added a third, my own, and it is the surprise at Mr. Mathews' surprises. However, his reaction may stem from a misconception of the purposes of the two sponsoring groups who invited Basil Dean as opening speaker for the 1962-63 session.

No speaker is chosen with the intention of representing in any way views of the society, or the association. My experience has been that these two groups exist in order to provide the means by which significant persons and ideas may be presented to an audience, which audience may choose to come or not come. Certainly, one must admit that the opening speaker is a significant person in the community, and the ideas he presented are of vital importance, especially to a "community of scholars."

It is perhaps a good thing that the speaker's ideas were expressed publicly, and that the various reactions to them were voiced. Probably most of the audience were present by choice because they wanted to hear a particular point of view, but their presence did not suggest approbation, any more than the sponsors necessarily approved of the content of Mr. Dean's talk, or the content of the remarks addressed to the speaker by members of the audience.

If the audience had not listened with the "calm good grace" which disturbed Mr. Mathews so much, it is doubtful if they could have addressed such penetrating questions to the speaker.

Neither the Philosophical Society nor the Humanities Association are in existence to present only a particular brand of ideas, or a particular philosophy, They are not, nor will they become, the captive of any interest group in this respect. Only under those circumstances would the "game be up" and would they have "no principles left to profess."

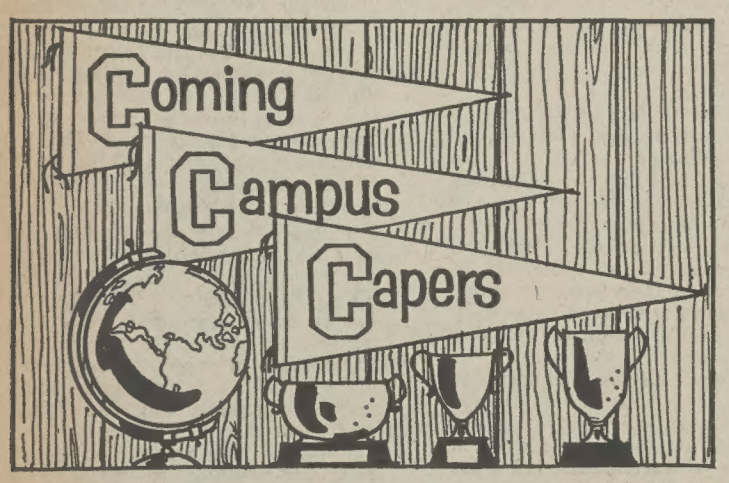
It is doubtful if many in the audience were insulted by Mr. Dean's remarks. At least, not too many would come feeling they would be insulted. It is also doubtful if many felt that philosophers and humanists compromised the "most sacred principles of their professing" by listening to the speaker in a gentlemanly way.

We hope that more persons will join us in our remaining programs. We also hope that those attending will realize that the price of a ticket does not give any person a monopoly on truth, any more than being a guest speaker assumes such a monopoly.

R. L. James, President
Philosophical Society

NO VANT AT UBC

VANCOUVER (CUP)—Something seems to be wrong on the campus of UBC. It's difficult to say exactly what. But the Ubyssey reports that "girls barred their doors against raids as power went off in University residences" during the severe windstorm that hit the Vancouver area last week.



NOVEMBER

1—VCF Smorgasbord
3—Wauneita Formal
11-15—Test Week
16—Med-Dent Ball
17—Bromo Ball
20—Medical Laboratory Science Club
22—Committee on Student Affairs Meeting
25—Musical Club Concert



THE MILDEST
BEST-TASTING
CIGARETTE

Player's Please

THE GATEWAY

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Opinions expressed by contributors to this paper are not necessarily those of The Gateway or its staff. The editor-in-chief is responsible for all material published herein.

Office Telephone — 433-1155

Gateway features

Students' Union Budget Takes Care Of Your $$

ESTIMATED BUDGET OF THE STUDENTS' UNION 1962-63

	Dr.	Cr.
Fees for Evergreen and Gold		$40,200.00
Fees for Gateway		12,250.00
Fees for Building Operating		26,880.00
Fees for Building Loan		40,320.00
Students' Union Fees		31,920.00

STUDENTS' UNION BUDGET BALANCES

	Dr.	Cr.
Students' Union Fees		$31,920.00
1. Students' Union Administration	$11,340.00	
2. Cultural Association	420.00	
3. Drama Society	360.00	
4. Mixed Chorus	480.00	
5. Symphony Orchestra	510.00	
6. Musical Club	250.00	
7. Male Chorus		180.00
8. Ballet Club	260.00	
9. Debating Club	635.00	
10. Political Science Club	350.00	
11. Radio Society	2,235.00	
12. Public Relations	545.00	
13. Promotions	424.00	
14. Golden Key Society	480.00	
15. Appreciation Banquet	550.00	
16. NFCUS	5,012.00	
17. Wauneita Society		215.00
18. Freshman Introduction	885.00	
19. Leadership Workshop	350.00	
20. Grants	4,500.00	
21. Student Volunteer Service	250.00	
22. Paper Pool	150.00	
23. Signboard Directorate	150.00	
24. Color Night	800.00	
25. Graduation Class	800.00	
26. Equipment Replacements	2,000.00	
27. Telephone Directory	2,375.00	
28. Student Handbook	1,050.00	
29. Gateway	1,000.00	
30. Evergreen and Gold		8,410.00
31. Building Operating		
32. Building Expansion		
TOTAL	$38,161.00	$40,725.00
BALANCE Cr.		2,564.00

STUDENTS' UNION ADMINISTRATION
REVENUE

	Dr.	Cr.
Building Operating Share of Students' Union Expenses		$ 1,500

EXPENDITURES

Salaries and Wages	$ 8,400
Printing and Elections Costs	200
Auditors	600
Honoraria	280
Pictures	120
Telephone and Telegrams	360
Council Party	160
Constitution	120
Travel	120
Taxi and Messenger	100
Lunches and Refreshments	140
Office and Stamps	850
Depreciation	190
Supplies and Equipment Replacements	1,200
Total Expenditures	$12,840
Balance Dr.	11,340

CULTURAL ASSOCIATION
EXPENDITURES

	Dr.	Cr.
Awards (rings and pins)	$ 325	
Lorne Calhoun Award	25	
Administration Costs	30	
Engraving Costs	40	
Total Expenditure	$ 420	
Balance Dr.	420	

DRAMA SOCIETY

	Dr.	Cr.
REVENUE		$ 200

EXPENDITURES

Play Productions	$ 400
Office Expenses	100
Magazine	10
Party	50
Total Expenditures	$ 560
Balance Dr.	360

MIXED CHORUS
REVENUE

	Dr.	Cr.
Records—Sales		$ 320
Revenue from Concerts		2,000
Sale of advertising		120
Revenue from out-of-town concerts		1,200
Total Revenue		$ 3,640

EXPENDITURES

Chorus Alumni	$ 30
Advertising	50
Printing Expenses (programmes, etc.)	250
Sheet Music	900
Concert Expenses	220
Honoraria	125
Janitors	45
Record purchases	300
Out-of-town expenses (Winter Tour)	1,750
Depreciation	50
Spring Tour Expenses	400
Total Expenditures	$ 4,120
Balance Dr.	480

SYMPHONY

	Dr.	Cr.
REVENUE		$ 600

EXPENDITURE

Advertising	$ 100
Printing	100
Lunches	40
Sheet Music	200
Concert Expenses	50
Banquet	120
Repairs to Instruments	30
Professional Musicians	150
Supplies	50
Instruments	270
Total Expenditures	$ 1,110
Balance Dr.	510

MUSICAL CLUB

	Dr.	Cr.
REVENUE		$ 300

EXPENDITURES

Advertising	$ 100
Printing	150
Concert Expenses	250
Concert Reception	50
Total Expenditures	$ 550
Balance Dr.	250

MALE CHORUS
REVENUE

	Dr.	Cr.
Concerts		$ 800
Radio and T.V.		50
Total Revenue		$ 850

EXPENDITURES

Music	$ 300
Concerts, lighting	20
Concerts, programs	50
Advertising	50
Honoraria	50
Travel	50
Folios	100
Piano rental	50
Total Expenditures	$ 670
Balance Cr.	$ 180

BALLET CLUB

	Dr.	Cr.
REVENUE		$

EXPENDITURES

Instruction	$ 190
Pianist	35
Entertainment	20
Office Expenses	15
Total Expenditures	$ 260
Balance Dr.	260

DEBATING CLUB

	Dr.	Cr.
REVENUE		$

EXPENDITURES

Advertising and Administration	$ 100
Stamps, stationery, telegrams, phone	40
Travel	250
Visitors and Entertainment	100
Dues—National and Local	80
W.U.D.L.	10
U.K. Advertising	5
U.K. Debaters costs	50
Total Expenditures	$ 635
Balance Dr.	635

TELEPHONE DIRECTORY
REVENUE

	Dr.	Cr.
Advertising		$ 750

EXPENDITURES

Printing	$ 2,900
Commission	75
Honoraria	50
Administration Costs	30
Publication Party and Refreshments	70
Total Expenditures	$ 3,125
Balance Dr.	2,375

STUDENT HANDBOOK
EXPENDITURES

	Dr.	Cr.
Printing—share	$ 1,000	
Honoraria	50	
Total Expendtures	$ 1,050	
Balance Dr.	1,050	

GATEWAY
REVENUE

	Dr.	Cr.
Gateway Fees		$12,250
Advertising Revenue		4,200
Subscriptions		90
Total Revenue		$16,540

EXPENDITURES

Printing Expenses	$11,332
Casts and Cuts—engraving	2,212
Commission on Advertising	336
Honoraria and Awards	550
Telephone and Telegrams	270
Photography	750
CUP and Travelling	1,100
Taxi and Messenger	130
Publications Party	200
Office Expenses	500
Refreshments	100
Depreciation	60
Total Expenditures	$17,540
Balance Dr.	1,000

EVERGREEN AND GOLD
REVENUE

	Dr.	Cr.
Fees		$40,200
Sale of books—Summer School		330
Sale of books—Nurses, etc.		480
Total Revenue		$41,010

EXPENDITURES

Printing, engraving and Production Costs	$29,340
Photography	1,200
Honoraria, awards, scrolls	550
Telephone and Telegrams	240
Publication Party	120
Taxi and Messenger	70
Lunches and Refreshments	90
Office and Administration, postage, express	960
Depreciation on Equipment	30
Total Expenditures	$32,600
Balance Cr.	$ 8,410

BUILDING OPERATING
REVENUE

	Dr.	Cr.
Fees, Winter Session		$26,880
Fees, Summer Session		2,900
Rentals		200
Total Revenue		$29,980

EXPENDITURE

Salaries	$13,800
Wages and Honoraria	3,200
Telephone and Telegrams	600
Supplies	600
Building Alterations and Repairs	6,000
Equipment Replacements—Furniture and Office	1,800
Equipment Service	200
Billiards	500
Table Tennis	250
Cards, Chess, Games	150
Furniture Maintenance	1,500
Office Administration and Travel	1,400
Meetings and Printing Costs	500
Taxi, Messenger and Cartage	200
Students' Union Admin. (Building Operating Share)	1,500
Students' Union Expansion	2,500
Total Expenditures	$34,700
Balance Dr.	4,720

1. The deficit shown is to be taken from the Building Operating Reserve.
2. The financial arrangements for the Building Expansion Department are in the formative stage. It is possible that a portion of salaries will be charged to this fund. Expenditures to date have been included in the Building Operating Budget.

POLITICAL SCIENCE CLUB
EXPENDITURES

	Dr.	Cr.
Advertising and Printing	$ 175	
Grants to campus Political Clubs	175	
Total Expenditures	$ 350	
Balance Dr.	350	

RADIO SOCIETY
EXPENDITURES

	Dr.	Cr.
Repairs to Equipment	$ 100	
Supplies (Electrical)	1,385	
Supplies (Office)	105	
Entertainment	50	
Conference and W.A.U.B.	120	
Depreciation	125	
Transcriptions	200	
Line Charge	100	
Production Department	50	
Total Expenditures	$ 2,235	
Balance Dr.	2,235	

FRESHMEN INTRODUCTION
REVENUE

	Dr.	Cr.
Ticket Sales		$ 5,920
Dance Collection		750
Drink Sales		45
Total Revenue		$ 6,715
EXPENDITURES	$ 7600	
Balance Dr.	885	

LEADERSHIP WORKSHOP

	Dr.	Cr.
REVENUE		$

EXPENDITURES

Total Expenditures	$ 350
Balance Dr.	350

GRANTS
EXPENDITURES

	Dr.	Cr.
Grants (Estimates)	$ 4,500	
Balance Dr.	4,500	

STUDENT VOLUNTEER SERVICE

	Dr.	Cr.
REVENUE		$

EXPENDITURES

Kick-off Breakfast	$ 130
Advertising	70
Administration	50
Total Expenditures	$ 250
Balance Dr.	250

PAPER POOL

	Dr.	Cr.
REVENUE		$ 750

EXPENDITURES

Supplies (paper, ink, etc.)	$ 780
Servicing Machine	56
Depreciation	64
Total Expenditures	$ 900
Balance Dr.	150

SIGNBOARD DIRECTORATE

	Dr.	Cr.
REVENUE		$ 300

EXPENDITURES

Supplies	$ 375
Honoraria	75
Total Expenditures	$ 450
Balance Dr.	150

COLOR NIGHT
REVENUE

	Dr.	Cr.
Ticket Sales		$ 450
U.A.B. Share		800
Total Revenue		$ 1,250

EXPENDITURES

Dance, Banquet, Printing	$ 2,050
Total Expenditures	$ 2,050
Students' Union Share Dr.	800

GRADUATION CLASS
REVENUE

	Dr.	Cr.
Ticket Sales—2 grad. dances		$ 1,800

EXPENDITURES

Dances— total expenditures	$ 2,190
Valedictory Exercises	300
Class Gift	110
Total Expenditures	$ 2,600
Balance Dr.	800

EQUIPMENT REPLACEMENTS
EXPENDITURES

	Dr.	Cr.
Equipment and Furniture Replacements	$ 2,000	
Total Expenditures	$ 2,000	
Balance Dr.	2,000	

PUBLIC RELATIONS
EXPENDITURES

	Dr.	Cr.
Honoraria	$ 150	
Office Costs (Stationery)	50	
Office Costs (stamps)	100	
Office Costs (supplies)	10	
Photographs	100	
Telephone, Telegrams, Taxi	35	
Press Banquet	100	
Total Expenditures	$ 545	
Balance Dr.	545	

PROMOTIONS LIMITED
REVENUE

	Dr.	Cr.
University Athletic Board Share		$ 300

EXPENDITURES

Miscellaneous and New Projects	$ 100
Publications	150
Props for Rallies	40
Posters	70
Pep Band	60
Office Expenses	30
Party	95
Sound Equipment	24
Taxi, Telegrams, Telephone	30
Cheerleaders, Majorettes and Clowns:	
(a) Cleaning	45
(b) Renovation	20
(c) New Materials	60
Total Expenditures	$ 724
Balance Dr.	424

GOLDEN KEY SOCIETY
EXPENDITURES

	Dr.	Cr.
Grant for Blazers	$ 340	
Hosting Expenses—off campus guests	100	
Stationery and postage	40	
Total Expenditures	$ 480	
Balance Dr.	480	

APPRECIATION BANQUET
EXPENDITURES

	Dr.	Cr.
Rental of Auditorium	$	
Catering Services		
Printing		
Dinner Expenses		
Gross Expenditures	$ 1,100	
Less University Share	550	
Net Expenditures	$ 550	
Balance Dr.	550	

N.F.C.U.S.
EXPENDITURES

	Dr.	Cr.
Fees—NFCUS National	$ 3,127	
National Conference	1,500	
Western Conference	200	
Entertainment (visitors)	50	
Printing	60	
Office Expenses	75	
Total Expenditures	$ 5,012	
Balance Dr.	5,012	

WAUNEITA SOCIETY
REVENUE

	Dr.	Cr.
Dance—ticket sales		$ 1,550
—Football program		60
Total Revenue		$ 1,610

EXPENDITURES

Advertising	$ 15
Printing	70
Dance (Formal)	725
Entertainment	400
Gifts and Salvation Army	185
Total Expenditures	$ 1,395
Balance Cr.	$ 215

Iain's Boys At Work

Committee Collecting Data

SUB Expansion Committee is completing its organization and orientation phase, and is starting to collect data, according to Iain Macdonald, Committee Chairman.

The Committee is preparing a questionnaire that will be circulated, and which will establish the needs and wants of the students and campus organization. The results will be tabulated in November and December.

Plans for the SUB extension will be drawn up after Christmas, and a brief will be presented to Students' Council in February.

"I feel that we have a good organization and are making good progress," Macdonald stated.

SUB Expansion has been awarded the second Leadership Seminar, to be held November 25. The committee plans to present its program to campus leaders at the seminar.

The Committee will also present a preliminary brief to a special Students' Council meeting on Nov. 6.

The Committee, divided into nine sub-committees, each of which studies specific areas of expansion, involves over 40 persons. The nine sub-committees include cultural, food services, student government and offices, activities, research, finance, leadership seminar, public relations, and display.

»» SPORTS SHORTS ««

by Brian Flewwelling

GAME OF THE WEEK

The Phi Delta Theta flag-football team cinched the championship by defeating the Delta Kappa Epsilon crew 14-0 in their "B" league game Monday, Oct. 29.

The Phi Delts were led by Bill Dunningan, who starred both on offence and defence. From the quarterback slot, Dunnigan master - minded a powerful and deceiving attack which proved to be more than the Dekes could handle.

The solid performance of big Don Lloyd on the Phi Delt's line enabled them to send Derrick Higham and Bill Wintermute over the center of the line for repeated successful carries.

Neil McDermid, Deke's quarterback, was unable to develop a sustained offence against alert Phi Delt's line. Operating from a short-punt formation, the Dekes made long runs but found they were generally still in their backfield when the whistle blew.

The four winners from division "A" and "B" will meet in a single-elimination tournamnet to decide the distribution of points beginning on or about Nov. 7. It will be interesting to see if the other leagues come up with any competition for the powerful Phi Delt machine.

* * *

MOORE WINS 'MARATHON'

The cross-country race, the biggest single intramural event, was run on Saturday, Oct. 27. Residence, with their 92 entries placed teams in first, second, and seventh place to earn 160 points.

R. Moore, representing Residence, came in first with a time of 13 min. 55 sec. Following Moore were: C. Spencer, LDS; D. Lampard, Med; and S. Church, Law; in that order.

Points are awarded to the units on the placing of teams of four. The first four from any one unit to place in an event are considered a team. The team with the lowest "place average" is awarded points for first place, and so on down.

Under this system Residence won first and second place; Delta Kappa Epslon, third; LDS, fourth; Phi Kappa Pi, fifth; Agriculture, sixth; Residence, seventh; St. Stephen's, eighth; and Delta Upsilon, ninth.

With their overwhelming performance in the cross country Residence moved up, from fourth place, to first in the unit standings. Residence, the largest unit, and defending champion, has 252½ points, 23½ ahead of the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity. Medicine, early leaders, now hold down third place with 226 points, and LDS, previously in second place are fourth with 178½. The only other unit having more than 100 points is the Phi Kappa Pi frat, with 119.

* * *

UNRELIABLE INFORMANT

It has come to our attention that what we printed last week concerning the Kappa Sigma flag-football teams was drawn from an unreliable informant. In short, he was completey full of (fertilizer).

The implication that excessively rough play is a regular feature of Kappa Sig's games is false. Checks made by Nigel Hughe's crew indicate that the K Sigs play no rougher a game than any other team. As for lipping off officials, it appears this one may have had it coming.

Unit managers are to be reminded of the regular Intramural Council meeting to be held at 8:00 p.m. Wednesday Nov. 7 in PEB.

Gordon Jordan, Education rep., is urged to show himself in the intramural office in the near future to pick up bulletins etc.

Coffee-row has it that the low standing of his unit has driven him to take up residence in Cuba.

Hockey and volleyball are soon to start. Deadline for registration is Nov. 12. Unit managers are asked to state on the registration the division in which they wish to have their teams compete so there will be no argument .

Dress Dropped

GUELPH (CUP) — Student-imposed dress regulations at the Ontario Agricultural College have been removed by the Union Council.

The regulations, established in November 1961, were dropped in favor of allowing standards of good taste and the example of senior students to maintain good dress.



Once again the now familiar war cry "Winship's wron again" echoes across campus.

It seems that I was only half right re the intervarsity cros country championship. John Eccleston won . . . but the U of team lost. What hurts more than my humiliation, of course, i the fact that such a long winning streak (eight consecutiv years) had to be severed on home ground.

But, to quote a Gateway sports writer, "invincibility is a to be a 'temporary' condition!"

* * * * *

Saturday did have its moments of glee, however!

In a game which ranks with the Patterson-Liston "fight" a one of the classic mis-matches of the decade, the Golden Bear took just one minute and 27 seconds to remove any suspicion that the U of S Huskies belong on the same gridiron.

As I watched the score steadily mount I saw the chances o an East-West final multiply. What better argument to presen the sceptical eastern universities than 65-0, 59-0, (U of S); 47-7 (U of M); 30-0, (UBC); 58-0 (NMCL); Golden Bear victories tarnished only by a 23-19 loss at the hands of the T'Birds.

Negotiations are continuing with the Eastern universitie and Major McLeod, the secretary-treasurer of the Canadian In tercollegiate Athletic Union. However, it seems that the federa government's austerity program has re-claimed funds originall intended for the staging of an East-West collegiate final; and th question of financing is vital.

Students' Union President Dave Jenkins has put his weigh behind the Bear cause by writing letters to the heads of the stu dent organizations at Queen's, Toronto, Western, and McGill i support of an East-West collegiate game.

It will be a mis-carriage of justice if the Bears, especially th 14 players who played in the ill-fated McGill-Bear game tw years ago, and Coach Clare Drake, are denied the opportunity t prove that the West is ready for an annual national final. N team in recent years has been more worthy, or more capable, o representing the West.

One wonders how long Rudyard Kipling's prophetic line "East is east, and west is west; and never the twain shall meet will continue to govern present and future policy towards na tional finals in all the major collegiate sports.

* * * * *

Speaking of austerity programs: it appears that the Physica Education Building has an austerity program of its own in op eration! Of approximately 36 showers in the men's locker roo only six have been serviced with hot water the past couple o weeks. Really gentlemen, this is going just a little too fa Have you ever seen anything funnier than 25 dis-robed (i.e naked) men playing a primitive "permutation" game with s showers?!

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PLEASE NOTE: Time available for individual interviews is unavoidbaly short considering the importance of the matter to be discussed. Best use can be made of available time if candidates complete one of our application forms and leave it at the Placement Office at least one day prior to date of interview.

Interviews will be held Nov. 12, 13

The deadline for applications for the Laval Conference has been extended to Monday noon, November 5, 1962. Any students interested in Canadian affairs, involving such topics as "The Economic Implications of a Neutral Canada," "Private Enterprise or State Enterprise," and "Our System of Taxation" and featuring such speakers as the Rt. Hon. John Diefenbaker, Mr. James E. Coyne, and the Hon. T. C. Douglas, kindly leave your applications, with your address and phone number included, in the Students' Union Ofice, in care of:

John Burns,
Co-ordinator of Student Activities

OPTOMETRISTS

Drs. LeDrew, Rowand, McClung and Jones

Main Office:
12318 Jasper Avenue
Telephone HU 8-0944

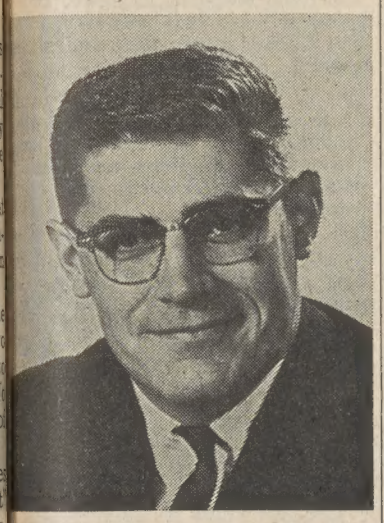
South Side Office:
8123 - 104 Street
Telephone GE 3-7305

Bears Honour Veterans In Bison Game

Fans! Saturday will be your last chance this season to see the Golden Bears in action. The U of M Bisons will be trying their hardest to give the Bears their second loss, when the two teams meet at Varsity Grid tomorrow at 2:00 p.m.

The contest is the last tussle of the league schedule for the Bears and must be won by them to insure their remaining in at least a tie for first place with the UBC Thunderbirds.

The 'Birds will be playing the U of S Huskies tomorrow and the Bisons the following Saturday. A Bear victory against the Bisons would mean that the BC team must win their two remaining games to retain a least a piece of the crown.



BILL DUNCAN



BILL ZUK

BEARS HUNGRY

"The boys will be going all out," commented Bear coach Clare Drake, and he went on to explain that the Bear footballers are aware of, and hungry for all-star recognition.

Drake feels that the Bisons should be stronger than the Huskies, as the Manitoba squad has a better team nucleus to work with.

League leading scorers Ken Nielsen, Bert Carron, and Ron Marteniuk will all be out to extend their margins over their nearest competitors.

Bear quarterback Garry Smith will be out to keep his passing distance and pass completion percentage out of range of other league passers.

As of Oct. 25, Smith led the league with the most yards—844 and the best percentage completed—68.8%. His eleven touchdown passes also leads the league in that department.

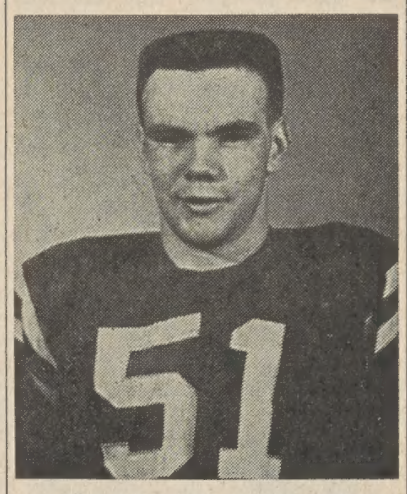
The 'Toba team too, is not devoid of talented personnel. Halfback John Shanski is rated as one of the more promising players on the U of M team. And he should be with a background like his: he played for St. James Rods for four years, and was an all-star in Junior ball, and tried out for the Bombers this fall.

Latest league statistics show him second to Bert Carron in the rushing department, where he also has the highest average per carry record.

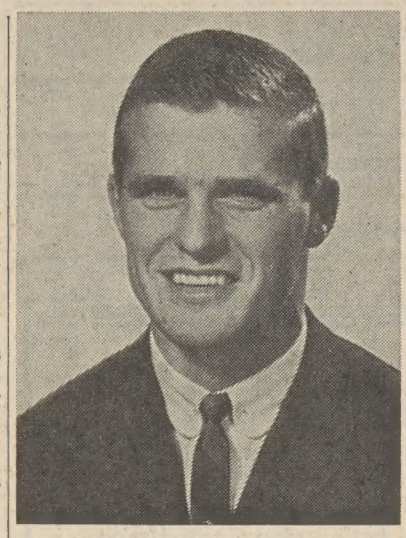
Apparently the Bison coaching staff has nothing against little men in big positions. Nineteen year old Bob Akman isn't letting his 160 lbs. on a 5'8" frame stop him from herding the Bisons from the QB slot.

ALDCORN NOW FOOTBALLER

Hockey fans may remember seeing Gary Aldcorn's name somewhere before. He has played professional hockey with Boston, Toronto, and Detroit. Aldcorn, 27 years old, is a fourth year science student and plays at end for the Bisons.



MAYNARD VOLLAN



VIC MESSIER

Fullback Wally Moroz played for the St. Vital juniors, and four years with the Winnipeg Rods. He holds the Junior record of five TDs in one game.

Other Manitoba gridmen worth watching for in Saturday's game are tackle Bill McCallum, guard Ron Braunstein, and fullback Fred Pritchard, wearing nos. 71, 61, and 23 respectively.

Mould talented individuals like those into a football team and provide qualified coaching, under the direction of Bison head George Depres, and you will have a team which may just jell into some pretty trying competition.

The U of A Golden Bears football team will be paying tribute at Saturday's Bear-Bison football game to five talented veterans who will be leaving the team this fall.

All five footballers graduate this spring and tomorrow's game will be their last with the University Green and Gold.

Bill Zuk made last year's all-star team in the center linebacker slot. Two years ago he was the WCIAU heavyweight wrestling champion. Zuk is graduating from the Faculty of Education.

Another all-star graduating this year is Jim Cristoff, who plays as interior linebacker. He has also had a good season this year.

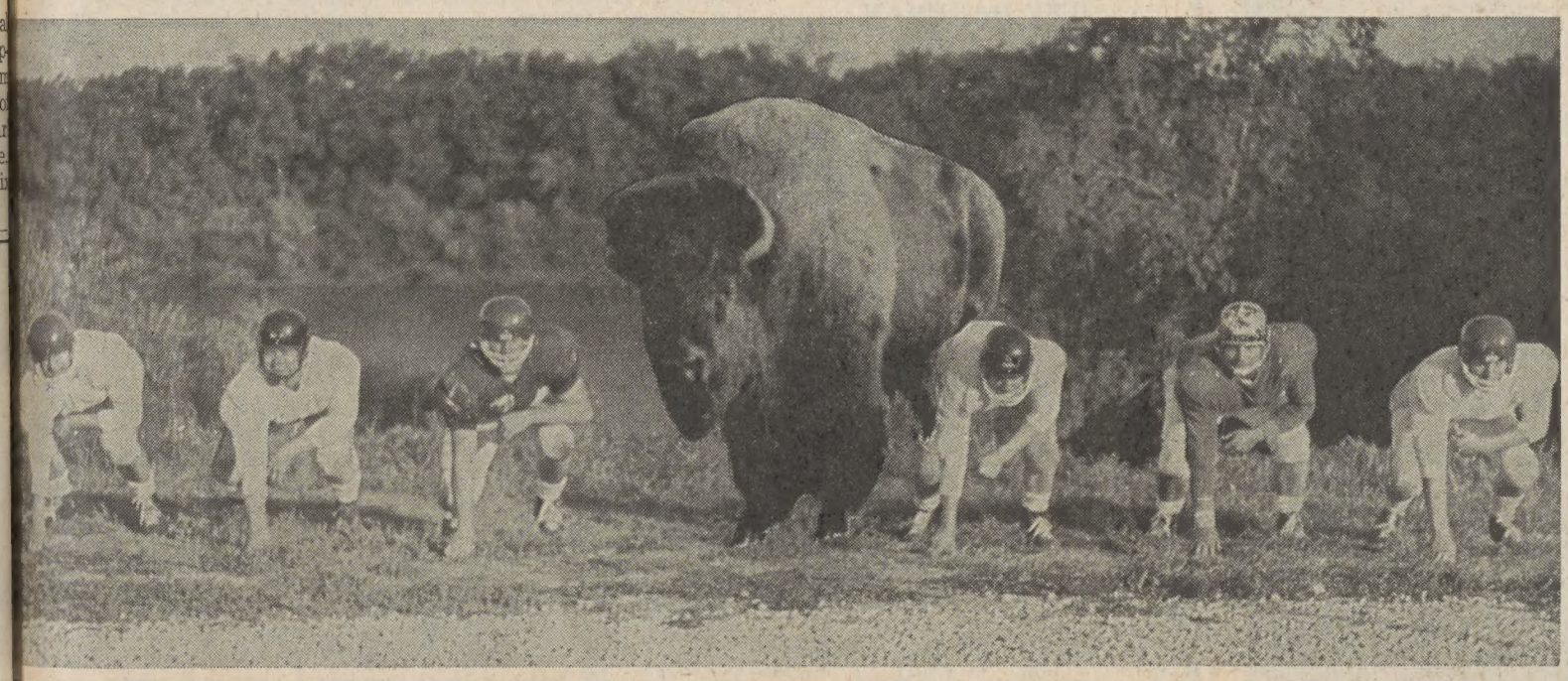
Vic Messier will be graduating from Physical Education. A halfback, Messier played a particularly good game last Saturday against the Huskies.



JIM CHRISTOFF

Two Bearmen graduating this spring from the Faculty of Engineering are Maynard Vollan and Bill Duncan. Vollan consistently plays a good game, according to Bear head coach Clare Drake. Duncan is said to be a potential all-star.

The Bears will miss these experienced players in next year's campaign for WCIAU supremacy and for national intercollegiate recognition.



THE UNIVERSITY OF MANITOBA BISON LINE, obviously strong up the middle, will attempt to buffalo the Golden Bears when the Bears host the Bisons this Saturday at 2:00 p.m. It has been rumored that the team mascot (in center), reported missing after the last Bear-Bison game, committed suicide by leaping into the Red River (in background). The Bears blasted the Bisons 47-7 in their previous encounter.

Photo courtesy University of Manitoba Public Relations

Murals Maligned

TORONTO (CUP)—Action is being taken against the much-maligned murals flaunting the walls of Ryerson Institution of Technology.

A letter is being sent to the Ontario Government—not to praise but to criticise the murals—despite opposition from some members of the Student's Administrative Council.

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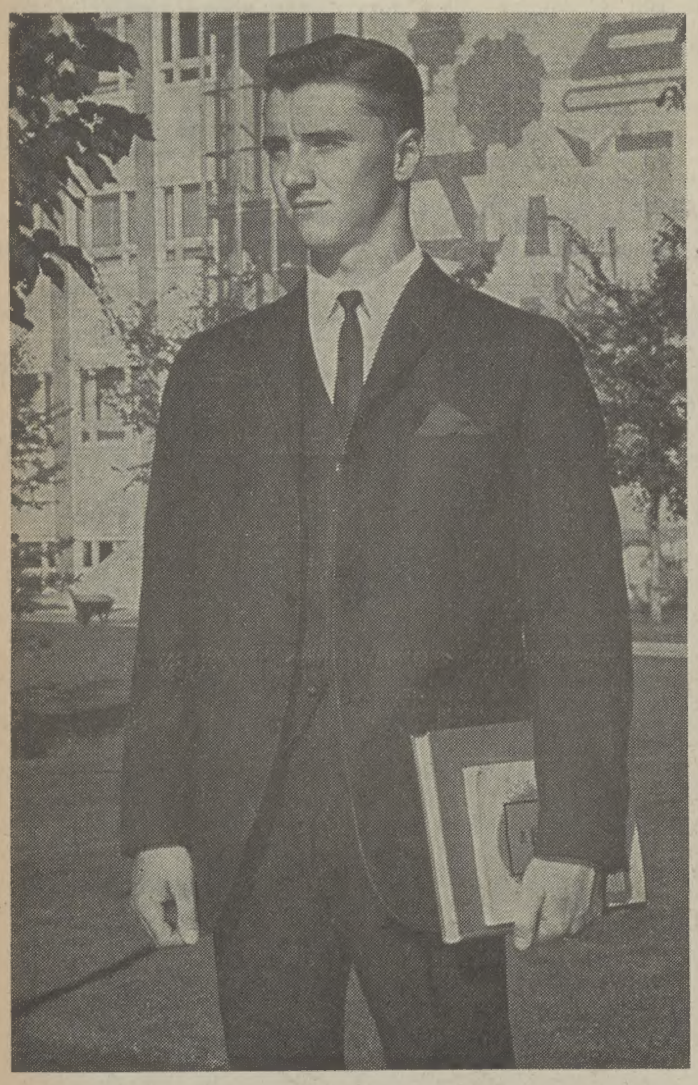
RIALTO - SKY-VUE—"IF A MAN ANSWERS" Sandra Dee

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Stars Open Basketball Season

The 1962-63 basketball season swings into action Friday, Nov. 2 when the Harlem Stars, an all negro touring team, invade the Physical Education building for the first of a two game series with the Golden Bears.

The second game will go Saturday night, also in PEB. Both games start at 8:30 p.m.

The Stars, combining great talent with circus antics, guarantee thrilling entertainment for any crowd. Last year, the one-armed wonder, Boid Buie, scored 17 points in leading his stars to easy 73-63 and 67-46 victories and proved that he can do more with one arm than most can do with two.

ZANY STARS RETURNING

The Stars, a zany band of basketball vagabonds are a top-rated, well-travelled club. Those who have seen the Stars in action will certainly enjoy the dazzling control that the Stars provide. The hilarious mixture of comedy and straight basketball is sure to please the most discerning fan. As well, the game will give the audience a chance to see the Golden Bear squad in action.

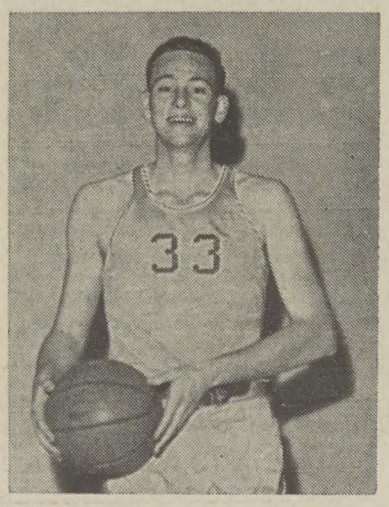
The Bears who have been practising for two weeks are showing signs of being an improved team. The average individual height of the team has increased and Coach Steve Mendryk reports that he has a good nucleus of experienced players returning.

Experienced guard, 5'8", Jim Walker; 6'5" forward Jeff Hakeman; and (high-scoring) 6'6" Ed Blott all are expected to make the starting line up. Garry Smith, outstanding guard, will not be dressed for Friday's game but he will be seen in action Saturday night. Other players returning this year are Doug Haye and Jim Fisher.

BEARS MISSING VETERANS

However, the Bears will be missing the talented veterans Beleshko Hicken, and Van Vliet. Maury Va Vlit, with only one more year o eligibility, is "sitting it out" this year.

The up coming games will giv fans an excellent opportunity t preview the Bears who will b launching their 16 game schedul Nov. 22, in the expanded five tea league.



JEFF HAKEMAN

All good sports go to the Wauneita Formal . . . Nov. 3

-:- CO-ED CORNER -:-

Manager Francis Pavelich has tabulated the results of intramural archery and Ed Phys Ed had the highest number of participation and placement points. Tied for second were Pembina and Delta Gamma.

Out of 50 participants Helen Lingus of nursing was the individual winner running up a score of 142 points with 24 arrows. Maureen Russell, Ed Phys Ed, and Bonnie Millar, Phys Ed. were second and third respectively.

* * *

Intramural broomball will begin at 7 p.m. on Nov. 12 in the Ice Arena of PEB.

The first two evenings, the 12 and 13, will be set aside as practice sessions. Actual competition will begin on Thursday, Nov. 15 at 7 p.m.

Approximately 21 teams took part in this sport last year and Phys Ed was the eventual winner.

Marlene Stephens, manager of intramural broomball will be glad to offer further information and can be contacted at GE 3-0751.

* * *

In the race for the Rose Bowl Ed Phys Ed is out in front with 70 points. Pembina and Delta Gamma, with 25 points each, are tied for second.

The Rose Bowl is the trophy presented to the intramural unit which compiles the highest number of points throughout the year. Points are given according to placement in a particular sport and also participation.

Only the three units aforementioned have managed to come up with points and these points are mainly participation points. This indicates one thing—the other units have not had enough girls out to form complete teams.

You can do your part to help your unit. If you sign up for a sport don't let everyone down—turn out!

Whatever became of:

Walt Raleigh,
CLASS OF '71?



One of the outstanding botanists ever to graduate, Walt built his early reputation on his major thesis "The Care and Cultivation of Nicotinia for Profit." An excellent athlete, Raleigh is fondly remembered for an incident which occurred in his sophomore year. Shortly before the Big Game, Walt impulsively threw his football sweater over a puddle which lay in the path of that year's Beauty Queen. It was the only game on record in which eleven of our varsity squad wore numbers and one a large dirty footprint. After graduation, Walt went overseas to spark up the consumption of Virginia tobacco in England. He was "capped" for England against Spain on several occasions. He was finally "de-capped" after a local scrimmage against a team from the Tower of London. A monument in his memory is being proposed by a local manufacturer of filters.

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CANADIAN OBSERVES U.S. SCENE

By PETER HYNDMAN

Peter Hyndman, last year's Students' Union President at U of A, was asked by Gateway Features to comment on the Cuban situation as seen from Harvard where he is a graduate student in Political Economy. It is interesting to note how much more widespread and definite the reaction towards Kennedy's decision on Cuba was at Harvard than at the U of A. C.A.

HARVARD, Mass. — The Cuban crisis took Harvard by storm. Awaiting the President's message "of the highest national urgency" last Tuesday, speculation among students here centered on three possibilities: Berlin, the Indian-Red Chinese conflict, or Cuba. Most people guessed correctly.

I waited in the television lounge of a graduate dormitory for an hour and a half, for a chance to see Mr. Kennedy, and at that had to settle for a poor seat. For the eighteen minutes he spoke, matches and heavy breathing were all that punctuated a tension-filled silence.

As he concluded ("God willing") the national anthem emitted from the screen and the lounge slowly filled with conversation. The libraries were almost empty—it was a night for talking and not reading.

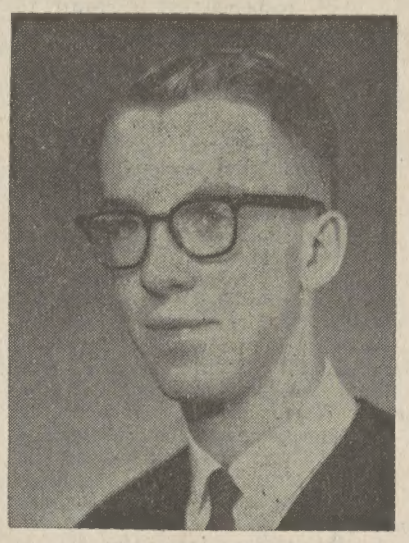
Many persons were definitely scared and fully expected nuclear war; Radcliffe College turned into an evening of "what I would do with only one day to live"; a girl at Wellesley was shocked by my roommate's telephone call to ask her out for Saturday; and many fellows dejectedly thought of their studies interrupted, perhaps forever. A fellow economist from the University of Toronto had by midnight noted the steadily increasing flights of jet aircraft south over Boston.

This is not to suggest that the atmosphere was one of panic. But in those hours following the President's address and prior to any public reaction and analysis, everyone felt that the tightrope on which we all have been walking since the cold war started had suddenly tightened, threatening to plunge us into a nuclear holocaust. People were grim. They were also determined, and right behind the President.

With the flow of reaction and opinion the next morning tension rapidly eased, particularly in view of Mr. Khrushchev's failure to immediately reply with a hard stand threatening direct and unequivocal retaliation, should the United States carry through its plan.

SMUG SATISFACTION

Politicians throughout the country lined up behind the President. This crisis has, I feel, guaranteed the Democrats a strong showing in the national elections November 6; it will be recalled that the Republicans fared very well in 1956 at the time of the Suez crisis.



PETER HYNDMAN

People will likely miss the fact that the President's actions have substantially vindicated the pronouncements of the G.O.P. during the last month; and Senator Goldwater, who eighteen months ago was assailed on all sides for proposing a blockade of Cuba, must have derived smug satisfaction from Mr. Kennedy's dictum.

Here on the Harvard campus H. Stuart Hughes, intellectual historian and would-be Independent Senator from the Commonwealth of Massachusets, produced the first political reaction to the new "crisis policy." Wednesday night ninehundred persons jammed the Lowell Lecture Hall (some two thousand were turned away) to hear about "alternatives to war over Cuba." The bulletin advertising the meeting carried only one quote from anyone—Prime Minister Diefenbaker. The net result of this riotous meeting was general agreement that the U.N. should be used as the vehicle for arresting the crisis.

CUT OFF SUPPLY OF CANNONBALLS

Thursday night, the Director of the Columbia Institute of Communist affairs came to the campus and in effect argued that Premier Castro be castrated militarily.

Tomorrow night, in what will doubtless be the anti-antithesis as opposed to the traditional Hegelian synthesis, a gentleman whose credentials include general involvement with most Communist dominated student organizations in Central and South America will speak.

The Harvard Crimson ran two editorials on the Cuban crisis; the majority opinion of the Board of Editors was that President Kennedy had seriously erred in speaking over the Cubans to the Soviets and not giving Premier Castro the benefit of a forty-eight hour ultimatum to indicate just how much of the situation he controlled; the minority opinion supported almost completely the President's move. The nation's press was complete in its endorsement of the President.

Controversy on the Harvard campus has concerned two aspects of the crisis policy: its timing and its details. Many argue that the move is still too late; many argue that the policy lacks flexibility. And there is feeling that a complete invasion would have produced a potentially safer situation, assuming that the Soviets would not wish to wage an all-out war in the Cuban theatre.

How does a Canadian without the benefit of any of Professors Davy's training feel about the situation?

I feel there was great need for a firm, determined, and forward move by the West in the cold war; for too long we have been only reacting to initial Soviet moves.

On the other hand, I can find absolutely no legal or logical arguments to support the United States move; (1) international law has been cast to the winds, (2) the U.N. has been completely bypassed (at least initially), "unique historical relationships" do not constitute the grounds for aggression, and the United States is trying to accommodate itself to a situation which has been a fact of Russian life for some time. But do these things really matter when one faces an enemy ideologically committed to perfidy, treachery, and deceit as reasonable means to its ends?

And so I find myself substantially supporting the form, but not the exact content, of the United States move. It becomes abundantly clear that, in leading the West, the United States takes a great national risk in such matters and this should produce solid support from her Allies. Prime Minister Macmillan rose to the occasion; to the moment, Mr. Diefenbaker has failed to explicitly outline Canada's stand vis-a-vis the American position.

CHARLATAN ORGANIZATION

Needless to say the remarks by Mr. Nugent in the Commons required some explaining here, and there should be concern for both what he said and his motives. This applies as well to a charlatan organization representing Canadian student opinion which, according to reports here, immediately denounced the United States move. NFCUS, the actual voice of the Canadian students, presently is powerless to produce an opinion so speedily (if at all), and the whole Cuban affair, with its need for Western solidarity, raises the question of whether NFCUS should review its policy with respect to the representation of Canadian student opinion on political matters. (Dave Jenkins, more work!)

Joseph Alsop has presented the most interesting theory to date: he suggests the possibility of a "vicious military trap" for President Kennedy in the form of "free first strike capability" by the Soviets in Cuba, leading to a surrender or destruction ultimatum. If such might have been the case, there are clear grounds for a move by the United States.

One can argue the Cuban situation endlessly, and by the time you are reading this the situation will have likely again changed. In the final analysis, one's opinion appears to rest with one's position on the political spectrum bounded by war in the defence of freedom on the one hand, and appeasement to preserve life on the other.

Ram Droppings Coming Home

TORONTO (CUP) — Ram droppings are playing an undisputed part in the homecoming activities at Ryerson Institute of Technology.

"Count the ram droppings" is the word, and the contributions of area rams (names withheld for obvious reasons) sit in unpalatable glory in a jar waiting to be counted.

The correct answer, or if you can stomack a guess, of the number of goodies is a chauffeur-driven limousine escort to the big dance of the weekend.

SHELL OIL COMPANY of Canada Limited

WILL BE ON CAMPUS
TO INTERVIEW STUDENTS FOR REGULAR AND SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

for

EXPLORATION
PRODUCTION (OILFIELD ENGINEERING)
GAS
MANUFACTURING
MARKETING
ACCOUNTING AND FINANCE

DATES: November 12, 13, 14, 15 and 16

For details see posters and obtain Company booklet from your Placement Office

THE CALIFORNIA STANDARD CO.

Calgary, Alberta

offering careers in

Petroleum Exploration and Production

will conduct campus interviews on

November 7th, 8th and 9th

for

POST GRADUATES -:- GRADUATES
UNDERGRADUATES

in

HONORS GEOLOGY—
Permanent and summer employment.

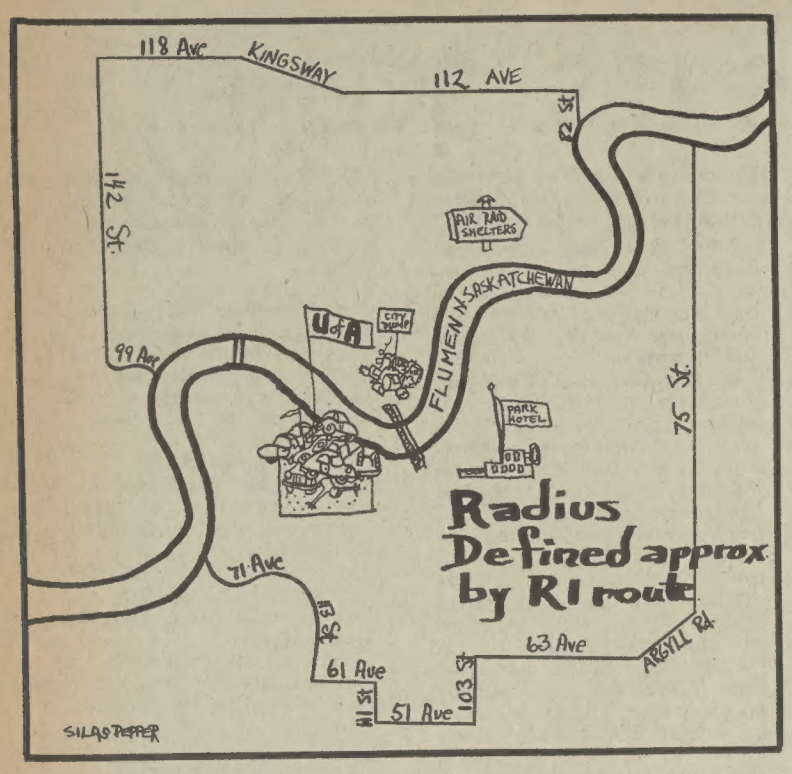
PHYSICS AND GEOLOGY—
Permanent and summer employment.

PETROLEUM ENGINEERING—
Permanent positions only.

Students interested in both permanent and summer employment in mineral exploration with a sister company, CREST EXPLORATION LIMITED, will also be interviewed for work in connection with the development of iron ore deposits in the YUKON—

MINING ENGINEERING
HONORS GEOLOGY

ARRANGEMENTS FOR PERSONAL INTERVIEWS MAY BE MADE THROUGH THE UNIVERSITY'S NATIONAL EMPLOYMENT OFFICE



Parking Lot Restricted

The Students' Union has been allotted three hundred and seven parking stalls in the new lot north of the Math Physics Building.

Starting when the lot opens early next week until May 1, 1963, the administration will levy a rental charge of six dollars per stall.

A radius rule will be used to allocate the stalls. That is, any full time student living outside of the above radius will be eligible to rent a stall. Authorization slips will be issued to eligible students on a first come, first served basis.

These slips will be issued from the Students' Union information desk starting Monday, Nov. 5 from 1 to 4 p.m. and each following afternoon until all the stalls have been allotted.

Loyola Innovates African Studies

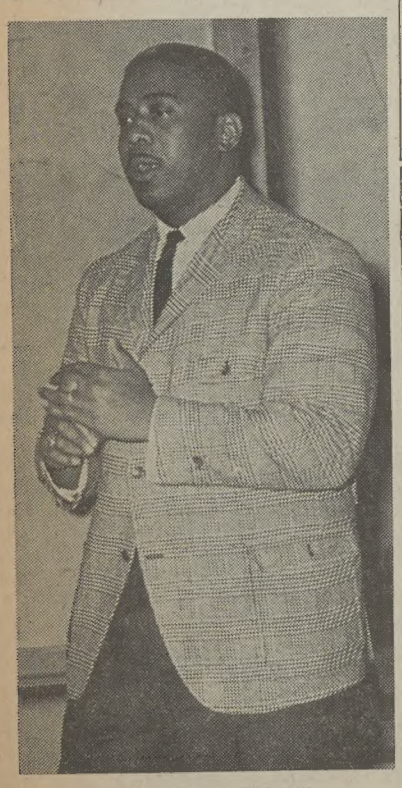
MONTREAL (CUP)—Loyola College has announced its intention to form an Institute of African Studies.

Loyola Rector Rev. Fr. Patrick G. Malone, S.J., has left on a tour of Africa in connection with the establishment of the new Institute.

According to the Loyola News, Loyola's student newspaper, their Institute will be the first of its kind in Canada. It will offer an extensive series of courses on African politics and history. If the program proves successful it may also expand its scope to include sociological and anthropological aspects of Africa.

The Institute is expected to start operating next September. It will be headed by Dr. Donald Savage of Loyola. Mr. A. Okon, a Nigerian PhD candidate from McGill, and S. D. Malek, a native of Pakistan, will assist him.

Reactions to Loyola's new effort have been extremely favorable. The Canadian department of Foreign Affairs has already expressed its enthusiasm in the Institute and widespread student interest is expected.



ROLLIE MILES
photo by Bill Owens

Sex Wins In Van

VANCOUVER (CUP)—Ignorance may be bliss but UBC students like sex better. This decision was not reached by trial and error methods. After a healthy debate, students voted against a motion that infants enjoy infantry more than adults enjoy adultery.

Canadian Football Explained

World University Service introduced 100 foreign students on the University of Alberta Campus to Canadian football Saturday afternoon. Twenty-eight of the 54 countries in which WUS is active were represented.

Rollie Miles, former Edmonton Eskimo player, outlined the rules of the game prior to the contest between the University of Saskatchewan Huskies and our own Golden Bears. Members of WUS mingled with the foreign students during the game answering questions and clarifying rules.

This is the first of a series of projects to introduce the foreign students to the Canadian ways of life in keeping with WUS's promotion of international understanding and cooperation among university people.

Colorado Student Editor Fired

BOULDER, COLORADO — (SUP-CPS)—The president of the University of Colorado, Quigg Newton, has fired the editor of the university's student newspaper, the Daily.

Editor Gary Althen has been under fire by campus right-wing elements and many of the state's daily papers since the appearance several weeks ago of an article by a philosophy student calling senator Barry Goldwater (R—Ariz) "no better than a common criminal."

In spite of the fact that he received written apologies from both the philosophy student and the university president, Goldwater demanded the firing of the editor. At that time President Newton refused. Althen's right to criticize was upheld by the Board of Publications, the student government and the faculty senate.

After a renewal of controversy last week, the decision to fire Althen was taken, and 500 angry students gathered in front of the president's residence to protest.

A campus wide referendum on the issue will be held. At least four members of the Daily staff have resigned and it is not certain that the paper will continue to operate.

Colorado students are reported to feel that Newton buckled under tremendous outside political pressure. The Colorado Board of Regents is elected by popular referendum and the Daily incident has become a political issue. The Republicans are calling for Althen's head and the Democrats are defending him.

The controversy is nothing new, nor is it simply a local issue. The University of New Mexico has faced similar barrages for the past two years.

Newton's decision to fire Althen may have widespread ramifications at other southwestern schools.

WHAT THE HELL

by Jon Whyte

You have no one to blame except the press. Don't blame yourself. You were but the victim, not of propaganda, but o an overzealous group of meddling incompetent personalia.

The frenetic hysteria of last week can be squared only with the irresponsibility of the mass media. They have a job to d but they must try to maintain a more even keel.

Was Kennedy successful because we were not plunged into war? Or was it a rash action, the value of which should be judged not by the criteria of success but by the standards of a non-aggressive peace loving nation? There is no more reason to use a double standard in application to the United States than to the USSR.

The press, we have intimated, did not show responsibility in regard to Kennedy's blockade action, nor is it in its role as analyst.

If we as a public are to have any respect for the valuable services which the media provide, we must also judge their discretion. Some rather somber reflections on press and radio news in general seem entirely in order.

During the Second World War when hourly bulletins on conditions in Europe were newsworthy, the concept of the hourly newscast had validity. Unfortunately, the concept also led to the misconcept there was enough NEWS to maintain five minute newscasts throughout the day. When the war was over the format for news had just been established. The sponsors could not be denied their newscasts. The newscasts remain to vex us until Doomsday.

In the same manner the newspaper fell into the trap of filling the front page whether or not there was enough of import to fill that position.

If we are to judge that varying amounts of newsworthy events happen every day, then there should be varying amounts of news. But the station has the same amount of time to fill every day with news; the paper's allowance for reports is gauged by the amount of space left to fill after the ads have been placed. One might ask which function of the paper is more important. (We do not say a newspaper should not have ads. We are aware of the economics of publishing.)

The entire concept of something happening every day, much less every hour, is ridiculous. But the layout editor with his page to fill has to put some story in the lead position. What will his criteria be?

The news editor in a position of a secondary newspaper has very little to say about it. Before him lie th varying amounts of copy from hi wire services which carry their ow emphasis. The sheer amount o copy is one of his criteria determin ed not by him but by an editor i New York or London. The sam situation occurs with the radio new editor whose copy is even put i order for him by the central offic if he wishes to use it in that orde And in many stations it is simply "rip and read" situation.

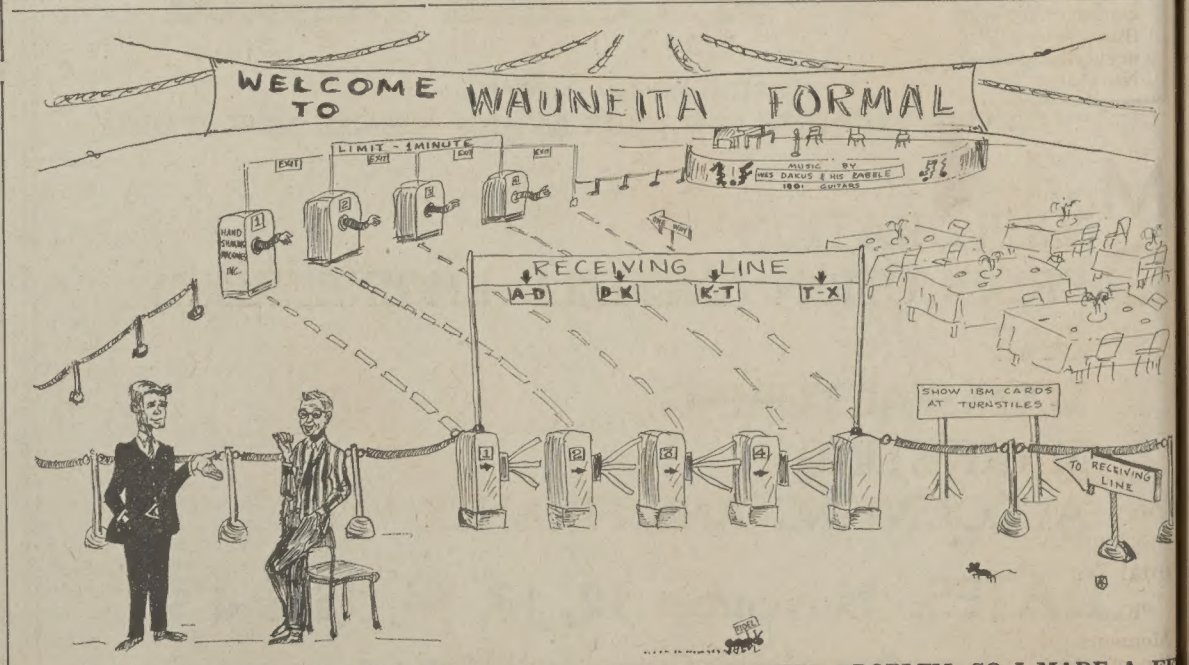
Many editors, particularly in radio, do not have the historical perspective to be able to see that a situation is not as serious as the initial hysterical reports would indicate. And the incident is thus overplayed to a not-so-aware public which likewise does not have a knowledge of the events.... The superficiality with which most news is presented creates a condition which is only heightened by the ephemeral quality of most of the news we hear and read.

The Cuban crisis of last week cer tainly had import, but if we wer not worried about Cuba we, woul have been worried about Berlin. I not Berlin, then South East Asia, o the Sino-Indian dispute. But th Cuban dispute did not plunge us int war as many, including professor thought it would. Nor was th situation as serious as most of u were led to believe as the subsequen commentaries will tell us.

On the other hand we should no be lulled into believing that all o the news we receive is overplayed which is the other danger of ou steady river of crises. If the floo arrives we could all be drowned be cause we didn't see the crack in th dam for the amount of water in th spillway.

John Ciardi, writing in Saturda Review seemed to spike the entir situation when he said in effect w see no real news in the newspaper When—he asked—do we see some thing really important in a news paper such as BEETHOVEN COM PLETES EROICA or AUDE CREATES METAPHOR?

What we do get is ARTSMA BANNED or BEARS BOUNC BISONS. Even we in Gateway tak our job far too seriously, you see.



"WELL — THE GIRLS ASKED ME TO SOLVE THE LONG LINEUP PROBLEM, SO I MADE A FE MINOR IMPROVEMENTS."